

Lansburgh & Bro

Anniversary Sale
in our
Remnant Dept.A small lot of Ladies' Coats, Capes, and Dress
Skirts, past season's styles.\$12.00 values at
\$1.50 \$2 & \$2.25\$15.00 values at
\$3.00500 yards Bleached Butcher Cotton Remnants,
suitable for waiters', barbers', or butchers' coats
and aprons; 10c and 12½c values. Choice.

7½c yard.

250 yards of Figured Canton Flannels, suit-
able for upholstery purposes; 25c values.

15c yard.

300 pairs of Brown Cheviot Striped Knee Pants
in sizes from 4 to 15. 20c value.

25c pair.

250 Percal, Cheviot and Light Colored Outing
Blouse and Shirt Waists—close at

18c.

This is the genuine Champion brand.

500 yards of Heavy Unbleached 1-yard wide
Cotton Remnants; 5½c and 7c quality at

4½c yard.

50 dozen of Slaw knit, brown and blue mixed
Men's Half Hose; they are seamless; elastic top
and fast colors.

4 pairs for 25c.

1,100 yards of extra heavy brilliant finish Black
Skirting Satine Remnants. 25c and 35c values at

15c yard.

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh St.

Eighth Street entrance,
417 to 425 Eighth Street.Sideboards,
China Closets,
and
Carpets.Thanksgiving should find your
Parlor and Dining Room completely
furnished. Get whatever you need
of us and we will arrange the pay-
ments to suit you—weekly or
monthly. Sideboards and China
Closets, beautifully mirrored and
carved, at all prices. Parlor Suits
in all the richest upholstery. Car-
pets made, laid, and lined free.
Every yard guaranteed for durability.GROGAN'S Mammoth
Credit
House,
617, 619, 621, 623 7th St. N. W.,
Ect. H and I Sts.

KNABE PIANOS.

Bargains in new and used
instruments of various makes.
Sole agents for the

Aeolian and Pianola.

Wm. Knabe & Co.
1209 Penna. Ave.

Plates \$4 up

Gold Crowns \$4.00

Gold Fillings \$1.50 up

White Fillings 50c up

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Dr. Frazer, Dentist,

724 15TH ST. N. W.

THE SHOREHAM

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

Banquet Hall for wedding receptions,
musical, dances, etc. at reasonable rates.

RESTAURANT FAMOUS FOR ITS CUISINE.

After-Theatre Supper Specialty.

A "Club Supper" will be served from 10 to 12
o'clock p. m. Table d'hôte at \$1.00 each in La-
dies' Restaurant.

JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor.

\$5 Teeth that Fit.

Including Painless Extraction

and our re-enforced section, which makes them
fit accurately. Gold crowns, 50c; porcelain crowns,
45c; gold fillings, \$1.50 up; white fillings, 50c up.
Hours, 8:30 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 4.

DR. PATTON'S Painless Dental Parlor,

510 F. N. W. 2d Floor.

VIOLETS.

Shaffer, 14th and I. N. W.

TO ELIMINATE ANARCHY.

Pennsylvanians Want All Teachers
of Diabolical Doctrine Excluded.YORK, Pa., Nov. 21.—If the wishes of
Washington Camp, No. 655, Patriotic Or-
der Sons of America, are heeded, not only
the Chinese but all undesirable foreigners
will be excluded from America hereafter.At a meeting held Tuesday night resolu-
tions were adopted calling on Congress to
re-enact the Geary Exclusion law. They
petition Congress to enact such laws as
will free the country from all who teach,
publish, or attempt to sow and scatter
broadcast the nefarious and diabolical
doctrine of the anarchist, the mafia, and
the nihilist, and make such offence treas-
on and punishable with the same expedi-
ency and despatch as treason.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

MARYLAND LOSING

ITS OYSTER TRADE.

INDUSTRY NEEDS LEGISLATIVE AID

Bivalves Becoming Scarcer and Live-

ly Competition North and South

Cutting Into Baltimore's

Business.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—According to
men who are familiar with the situation,
Maryland's oyster industry is menaced
and something must be done to meet com-
petition and to keep up the supply of bi-
valves.H. J. McGrath, of this city, is of the
opinion that the matter should receive
legislative attention as soon as possible.
In discussing the situation, Mr. McGrath
said:"Something has to be done, and that
very shortly, if the people of Maryland
wish to keep up the revenue which is se-
cured from the oyster industry in this
State. The condition of affairs at the
present time is alarming. In the five
years a great deal of the trade which
formerly belonged to Baltimore has gone
to other points. This has been the result
of several causes. In the first place the
supply has, year by year, been growing
less, and it takes a great deal longer for
the oystermen to secure a cargo than it
formerly did."As the supply decreased the price went
up and we are now paying 65 cents to \$1 per
bushel for the same grade of oysters that
we formerly secured for from 40 to 60
cents. This necessitated our charging
more for the shucked oysters, which, nat-
urally, did not suit the Northern and
Western buyers. These began to look
elsewhere for their goods.

New England a Rival.

"The Northern trade is now held by the
New England States, particularly Con-
necticut, the waters of which were planted
with seed oysters obtained from the Ches-
apeake. The output there is just about
enough to supply that section. The West-
ern buyers now get their oysters from
Southern waters, Mississippi Sound fur-
nishing most of them. It is a gradual im-
possibility, as matters now stand, for
packers in Baltimore to compete with the
Northern and Southern people. What has
been the result? A number of firms which
used to do business here have left and
opened plants down South. A number of
others will have to leave if present con-
ditions continue.

Exhausting the Supply.

"It is a well-known fact that the spawn
of oysters must adhere to some hard sur-
face or they will be carried off by the cur-
rents and die. Now, some portions of the
Chesapeake have been worked so much
that there is absolutely nothing left on
the bottom. If this barren ground could
be cultivated it would not be long before
the place would show a growth of oys-
ters."Here is an illustration. Look at this
old rubber boat. It was probably thrown
overboard by some dredger as useless.
There are nearly a dozen and a half of
small oysters clinging to it.

A Profitable Experiment.

"A few years ago I invested \$2,500 in de-
veloping an experiment. I leased fifteen
acres of water property and took the
oyster shells from the packing house here
and had them thrown overboard at this
thirteen-acre bed. I did this following out
my idea that the spawn must have a
rough, hard surface to cling to. The re-
sult far exceeded my expectations. This
year the bed has yielded me 57,500 worth
of oysters. As I gave one-half the
profits to the party who worked the
bed, you can see that the output of that
oyster bed has been \$15,000."If this is so in a small way, I say let
the oyster shells be deposited in the bay,
either by the State appropriating sufficient
money to have the work done, or give the
right to individuals to lease certain por-
tions of the Chesapeake and let them do
so.

Shorten the Season.

"Other States have done this and the
supply has been kept up. It would not
cost much more than 2 cents a bushel to
do this work, and the results would be
something enormous. Another thing that
I believe should be done to shorten the
season. September should be taken out.
This would give the growing oyster a
chance and prevent the beds from becom-
ing exhausted so rapidly."

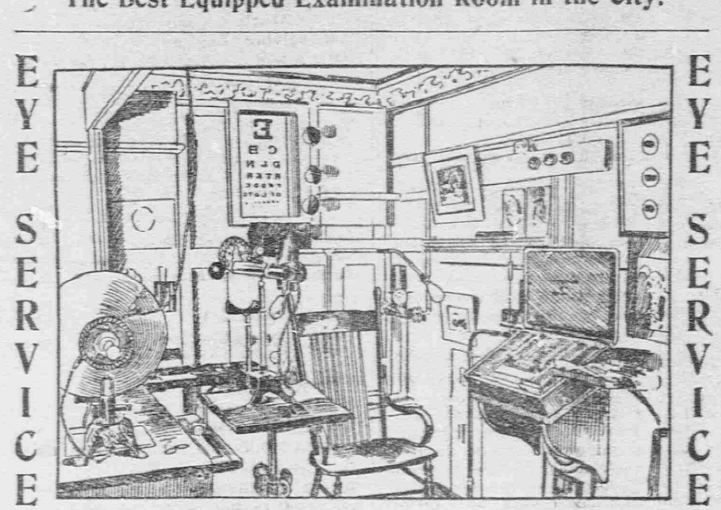
WHERE THE POOR ARE FED.

Description of the Municipal Kitchens at Nantes, France.

The system of municipal kitchens in
vogue in Nantes, France, is made the
subject of a special report just received
at the State Department from Joseph I.
Brittain, the American Consul at that
place. Mr. Brittain says the city has by
these institutions provided itself with an
inexpensive method of supplying food
and lodging for the destitute. He says
persons without means may present tick-
ets at these institutions and get a warm
substantial meal or a comfortable bed.
Going into details the American Consul
says:"These beds are free to the destitute
for a period of three nights, when they
are obliged to make room for others. The
sick are sent to the hospital. During the
stay at the dormitory, each one is given
two meals tickets each day. These munici-
pal kitchens are open from the 15th of
October until the 15th of April each year,
but the dormitory is open during the entire
year. Two meals are served each
day, the noon meal from 10:30 a. m. until
1:30 p. m., and the evening meal from 5
until 7:30 p. m. With the exception of the
kitchen connected with the dormitory,
the meals are not exacted free, but the
prices are so low that no one is obliged
to suffer from hunger. Tickets entitling
the holder to one dish of anything on
the bill of fare are deposited at the bak-
eries, and tobacco shops throughout the
city, where they are purchased by the
charitably inclined citizens, who in turn
hand them to the applicants for charity."The following is the bill of fare fur-
nished daily, together with the prices:
Beef soup, beef, beef, beef, beef, beef,
with sauce, codfish, pork and cabbage,
beef a la ravigote, stewed tripe, eggs
a la tripe—each plate 2 cents. Water
soup, beans, and rice are furnished at
1 cent per plate. When these kitchens
were first opened, the expense to the city
was considerable, but during recent years
the deficit has been gradually reduced,
until last year it was only \$154. The
total expenses for the same period were
\$9,364, and the receipts \$7,720. There is a
superintendent over all the establish-
ments, who receives a salary of \$44.25 per
month. In each kitchen there is a di-
rector at \$11.58 per month, a cook at
\$8.65, and an assistant cook at \$7.72,
all being women. This does not include
wages paid in the dormitory."The amount expended for fuel during
the past year was \$1,061 for coal and
\$96.50 for wood."The privilege of taking meals in these
kitchens is not restricted to the destitute
class. Many of the laboring men ob-
tain their meals there on account of the
moderate prices. A moderately substan-
tial meal may be obtained for 5 cents.
For example, the meal may consist of a
plate of meat, a bowl of soup, and a
small loaf of bread. Wine is not served
at any of the kitchens."Bears the
Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Best Equipped Examination Room in the City.

The services of a skilled Optician are tendered to
you here free of charge.You will have the opportunity of learning just what
your eye needs.If no glasses are required you will be informed. If
glasses are wanted we can attend to you. We are not
fancy priced and give value for value received.

Glasses From \$1.00 Up.

R. HARRIS & CO.,

Corner Seventh and D Streets. One Block from Pa. Ave.

A FORTUNE TOLD

BY VIRGINIA NICHOLLS.

A spring sun with early flowers, and
a sky overhead like the deep blue of a
Delft plate, may be very attractive to
one attuned to the loveliness of nature;
but to a young man with a wealth of
love in his heart and a lack of ready
money in his pocket, the beauty of the
scene, so out of accord with his feel-
ings, comes with a sensation that jars.He had been revolving the situation
every point of the question, and the
outlook was anything but encouraging.
The letter that he held in his hand de-
manded an immediate reply. It was a
short business note from a firm in a
distant city, offering him a position at
a very small increase of salary. Ordin-
arily he would have despised the offer,
but the matter after scarcely a moment's de-
liberation. To accept the offer would
mean no appreciable rise in the world,
and it would sever certain cherished
associations. But that was just the
thing. Was it not the part of wisdom
to put distance between him and an
object that was unattainable? To see
the woman he loved, to be brought into
almost daily contact with her beauty
and her thousand charms, was simply
to live in a fairy's paradise.To know that other men wooed her,
that their hearts' secrets before her,
and at least stood a chance of winning
her, was maddening to him whose lips
were sealed. How could he ask her to
share his lot? Oh, the bitter irony of
it! What had he to offer her but a
heart overflowing with tenderness?
And could not other men give her that
and wealth besides?He thought of her willowy grace, of
her little white hands. Shielded from
poverty and the sordid side of life, her
spirit had grown straight and free as
a fresh young flower. How unattain-
able she was to endure privation! Could
he ask her to give up all that she had been
accustomed to, and endure hardships
for his sake? In imagination he could
almost see her dear face losing that
look of careless happiness, growing se-
rious day by day with the cares of life,
with anxiety about unwelcome details.
He had heard that love glorified all
things, but was it not selfishness even
to think of winning her heart? Per-
haps, if he went away, in years to come
he might learn to think of her as only
a glorious memory.But why torture himself with
thoughts of the future? As for the
present, his mind was made up. He had
written his letter accepting the position
offered him, and his preparations
for departure were concluded. There
was nothing left for him to do but to
bid some of his friends good-bye.He was ushered into the little studio,
where she elected to paint when it suited
her fancy, but often to receive her
"guests of honor," as she called them.
This mark of her favor had been vouch-
safed to him before, but there were
others, he knew, who enjoyed the same
privilege.She was sitting near the bay window,
her hands clasped loosely in her lap,
and in her eyes a dreamy expression
which showed that her thoughts were
far away. She rose when she saw him,
and came forward to meet him."I am glad you have come," she said.
"I think I was about to give way to one
of my moods. I don't like moody peo-
ple, do you?"He looked at her. Could she not guess
that, whatever phase of her character
might be turned to him, he loved her
always? But they were treading on
dangerous ground. If he would leave
her with his secret still his own, he
must turn the conversation into other
channels; but when he proceeded to do
it, it was with a half-heartedness that
was very apparent.He told her that he was about to go
away, that he probably would not re-
turn for many years; and he tried to
speak lightly of the many changes that
might occur before they would meet
again. Was it imagination that made
him think she paled slightly at his
words?"Perhaps you will be married then,"
he said. "Won't you promise to send
me your wedding cards?"She did not seem to be listening to
him. "Is not this a sudden determi-
nation?" she asked. "Why are you go-
ing?"She had turned her face away, and
he could not catch the expression that
had suddenly stolen over it."There are many reasons," he said.
"I doubt if you would be interested in
a recital of them. I am afraid I am
growing egotistical. Let us talk of
something else." And this they at-
tempted to do, but the conversation
lagged perceptibly. He found it hard
to choose subjects, for his heart invari-
ably turned to one thought—the one
he could not put into words.She, too, was unusually silent. At
length he grew desperate. This was his
last evening with her, and he dreaded
to think of the impression he would
leave behind. He felt that he must say
something, anything. His eyes fell on
a pack of cards that lay on a table near
her."Why, I do believe," he said, laugh-
ing, "that you were playing solitaire
before I came in. You must have been
very much bored. I think to seek
amusement in that game of all games
the stupidest!""That is your own conclusion," she
replied. "I was not playing solitaire. I
can explain to you those cards by
telling you that I was trying my for-
tune. When you appeared in the door-
way I had just discovered the pleasing
fact that I had a friend, a foe, and a
journey to go. It is a most edify-
ing way of spending the time. In-
stead of being bored in the present, I
delve into the treasures of the future."He handed the pack to her. "Tell me
my future," he said. "I am going
away. I should like to know what is
before me."She smiled. "I half believe you are
skeptical. I wonder if I can convince
you of the wonderful truths that lie
hidden here." She drew out a king of
hearts as she spoke. "You are in love,"
she said. Her eyes met his for one mo-
ment, then a wave of color swept up
to her brow. He leaped forward en-
gagedly."Yes," he said, "that is true," and
his voice was husky.She smiled, turning the cards over in
her hands, one after another. "You
love a woman strongly, tenderly as a
man may love, and yet you will not tell
her so. I can read your heart, and this
it is that keeps you from it."She paused, but he besought her to
go on."Tell me of her!" he begged. "Is she
fair or dark?"Her face was half in shadow. "She
has fair hair," she said."Like a wealth of gold," he broke in
impetuously. "And her eyes?""They are brown," she replied, so
softly that he had to bend forward to
catch her words."Glorious eyes," he whispered—
"brown with all the lights of an au-
tumn sun! But tell me that which I
wish most to know. Does she love me?"A soft breath of spring flowers stole
in through the window. The cards fell
in confusion to the floor, as his hand
closed upon hers. Her eyes had an-
swered him, and the fortune was told.Requires a
good bit of skill
to clean old
laces. They
must be scoured
in such a manner
that they won't
lose their old ap-
pearance. We
give special atten-
tion to work of this
character.

Drop us card and we'll call.

A. F. Bornot & Bro.
French Scourers
and Dyers
1103 G Street, N. W.\$5 for a Beautiful Set of
Teeth . . .is a very special offer we are now making
until the holidays. Fit and satisfaction
guaranteed.Teeth filled and extracted without pain.
Crown and bridge work and all other dental
work at most reasonable prices.Female attendants. Phone East 304-D.
WASHINGTON DENTAL PARLORS,
7th and E. Sts. N. W.STEINWAY
PIANOS.
E. F. Droop & Sons,
925 Pa. Ave.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

AT
The Saks StoresThese Friday Sales are famous. They result from an extra
effort we make to have this weekly event characterized by unusual
and extraordinary offerings. Each is an eclipsing occasion.

Men's Clothing Specials.

A GRAND LOT OF MEN'S NOBBY

Cheviot Sack Suits, cut in the latest
style; choice patterns; well trimmed and
carefully made; in fact, made to sell at \$7.99
and \$8.50. All sizes. Choice. \$5.75

MEN'S LONGOUT, FULL-BACK OX-

ford Mixed Overcoats, 350 of them in
the lot; every one of them good
enough for us to sew our label in; actually
worth \$12.50. Choice. \$9.75

IF YOU NEED A PAIR OF STOUT

Pants you can save just about a dollar a
pair by taking advantage of this special
Friday offering—choice of several neat pat-
terns; worth \$4.75 a pair. Choice. \$2.45

Boys' Clothing Specials.

BY SPECIAL PURCHASE, A LOT OF

Boys' Double Breasted Short Pants Suits;
Sizes 7 to 15 years. \$1.45

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED AND

Novelty Short Pants Suits; strictly all
wool; bobby, natty effects; sizes 2 to 19
years, and worth \$4.50. \$2.95

A BARGAIN IN BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Dark Gray effect; cut long and full and
very warm; velvet collar; sizes 4 to 15
years, and worth \$4.50. \$2.50

150 PAIRS OF BOYS' COEDUROY

Knee Pants, with taped seams and patent
bands; sizes 4 to 15 years; worth 25c a pair. 50c

Men's Furnishing Specials.

SMALL LOT MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED BAL-

brigan Undershirts; we reduce them from 35c
there are no drawers to match. 19c

THE FINE GRADES OF UNDERWEAR UP

to \$2.50 have been broken in some instances so that
only drawers are left. They go in this day's spe-
cial for 95c

MEN'S WARM CARDIGAN JACKETS, A

most unusual special this; 10 of them,
in Dark colors, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00

SPECIAL LOT OF MEN'S PLAIN WHITE AND

Fancy-bordered Handkerchiefs; full size and sheer and
fine as ever sold at 10c. 5c

BROKEN LOT OF MEN'S MERINO AND FANCY

Cashmere Half Hose; the colors are fast and the
value is strong at 25c. 15c

6 RAGLAN RAINCOATS, IN GREY

and Tan; positively waterproof and
worth \$15 and \$18.50. \$10.00

BROKEN LOT OF MEN'S DOGSKIN WALKING GLOVES, IN THE

fashionable shades of Tan; nearly every size in one make or another;
slightly soiled from handling. Actually \$1.50 gloves. 75c

Men's and Boys' Hat Specials.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BRINGS US

25 dozen Men's Derby, Fedora, and
Panama Soft Hats that are worth up
to \$5; all latest shapes. We are going to
make it a one-day's sale and sell them all
tomorrow, by making the choice \$1.35

MEN'S SAKSONY CRUSH HATS, IN BLACK

Brown, and Tan; our Pocket Hat like the \$1
kind. 35c

GOLF CAPS FOR MEN, ALL WOOL, IN AS-

sorted colors and patterns; worth 25c and 50c.
Choice. 10c

CHILDREN'S WIDE-BRIM FELT HATS, LAT-

est sailor shape, in Blue, Tan, and Pearl; worth 75c.
Choice. 39c

BOYS' PLUSH POLO CAPS, WITH DOU-

ble-lined bands; can be pulled down over the ears;
worth 50c. 19c

ROUGH RIDER HATS, FOR THE BOYS, IN OXFORD, BLACK,

and Pearl; worth 75c. 45c

CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL TOBAGGAN CAPS, IN BRIGHT COL-

ors; warm and natty; worth 50c. 25c

Interesting Shoe Specials.

MEN'S BLACK VICI KID AND WAX

Oiled Lace Shoes, with single or double
soles, fange heels, and re-enforced
back stays; very latest shapes, and best of the
80 grades. \$1.85

LADIES' BLACK VICI KID AND PAT-

ent Leather Button and Lace Shoes; me-
dium weight and extension soles; stylish
shapes; worth \$1.98. \$1.25

LADIES' BLACK VICI KID JULIETS, WITH

half-turned soles and patent leather tips; soft
and pliable; worth \$1.50. 75c